

ents to sovereigns must be made through his own diplomatic representative. Minister DeLong repeated the act, and was again reminded of his in-

was thought some other person should be appointed who would fully represent the United States. The President will, on his return, appoint DeLong's successor.

Twenty-seven members of the late Congress have paid back into the treasury the extra or back pay voted them. Sumner's amount paid back is \$4,400. The whole amount so far paid back is \$111,000.

Henrietta Hirschfeld, the American dentist in Dorostean Strasse, Berlin, is rapidly making a fortune. She pulls strong, and charges in proportion. Recently she manipulated Hismarck's jaws. The Grand Duke Alexis has gone to Vladivostok.

St. PETERSBURG, April 27.—The German Emperor arrived to-day and was received with extraordinary honors. He was met at the gate of China, thirty miles hence, by the Czar and Grand Duke, and escorted to the city. The two emperors made their entrance to the city in the presence of immense crowds of people, who manifested

NEW YORK, May 1.—A Vienna special states that the Prince of Wales and a distinguished company yesterday visited the Exposition building. Seven hundred and thirty-five guests were present. The reception is between the frontiers and Vienna, and only twenty can be unladen in a day. It will be the end of June before the show is in full progress.

A HAWAIIAN MURDERER—Says the *Alto* of May 10th: The man murdered at Tacoma, W. T., last week, was a native Hawaiian, a son of a white Indian half-breed. There was trouble between them, but the kanaka thought he had purchased peace with two gallons of whiskey and something else. He gave him a cup, and the white man was given enough to get rid of the presents, for the half-breed secured a new and sharp axe, and on meeting the kanaka in Tacoma, "Mooched" him.

from the lower part of the head. The Sheriff took the murderer into custody, and a crowd of men took the Sheriff in charge, relieving him of the prisoner, whom they led off a distance and hung. The Indians buried the body.

THREE DAYS LATER.

By the arrival yesterday p. m., of the clipper ship *King Philip*, and the politeness of Capt. Daly, we have received San Francisco papers to the 18th, three days later.

There is no change in island produce.

The *King Philip* reports almost as good a passage down as the *E. N. Thayer*—eleven days and twenty hours. She is en route for Baker's Island to load guano.

The news is unimportant.

The U. S. steamer *Fredie* was to sail May 16 for St. Johns. N. B. for the relief of the crew of the *Polaris*.

She has been cancelled with letters to the West.

of May.

The Australian telegraph cable between Madras and Penang is interrupted.

The Carlist troubles in Spain still continue, with varying results.

It is rumored in Paris (May 15) that the Legitimists and other malcontents will be combined in a move for the overthrow of Thiers, and that they have sent Rochefort to Vienna to request the Count de Chambord to authorize the Legitimists to nominate the Duc d'Aumale for President in the place of Thiers.

The Khan of Khiva, alarmed at the approach of the Russians, has ordered a levy *en masse* of all the able bodied men of the population to resist them.

At San Salvador (May 10) the shocks of earthquake were succeeding each other with frightful rapidity. The national palace had fallen, and many deaths had occurred in the ruins, some people becoming insane from fright.

town of Fiescobom, by which 44 houses were destroyed and 36 people left victims.

The Sioux Indians on the Missouri river are becoming threatening.

Ex-Judge Pierpont is appointed Minister to Russia.

The English opposition line to the Pacific Mail to China from San Francisco is to be put on at an early day.

It is stated (Paris, May 16) that a complete re-modeling of the French Ministry upon a strictly republican basis is certain to occur at an early date.

The money panic continues at Vienna, and hundreds of failures are announced daily.

A new American Commissioner had arrived at Vienna.

Nothing decisive has yet occurred in the Modoc war. Gen. Davis, the new commander, is reported to have Capt. Jack in "the last ditch," nearly 20 miles from his old stronghold, in which is called

intend to die game.

This following notice from the Boston *Evening Transcript* of April 14, will be read with interest by Cooper's numerous friends here. He was universally beloved and respected by all who knew him.

Isaac Harris Hooper.

The trembling hand of affectionate appreciation may not always be trusted in words of eulogy. Yet when a nature so rich in heroism, so sweet and gentle in its inner attractiveness, passes from earth a few words may be uttered of a record so stainless, and of a time so brief.

The war gave him his new birth, as it did to multitudes of those who never knew what it was to live until the blazing cannon of Sumter summoned the nation to arms.

In his gentle nature developed into that of a hero. Not the heroism of great deeds alone, but of great endurance as well, of silent suffering, without making sign or moan, through excruciating comments and wounds, through daring and intrepid action, no less than the utter

which he faced the weariness, exposure and numberless cruelties of those Richmond prisons. He was sent to the city of Richmond on the first day of the first call for troops, and remained in active duty until the war closed. Commissioned as an officer in the Fifteenth Massachusetts, he was in every battle of the Army of the Potomac, until he was sent to Richmond in the summer of 1862, imprisoned six months at Libby, and exchanged; he was shot through the body at the first Fredericksburg, captured again a month after the battle of Gettysburg, and escaped through the lines, escaping through the tunnel which he had helped to dig; entered into the campaign of the Wilderness, where he had command successively of a division, a brigade, and a regiment; he was wounded again at Petersburg, and was mustered out of service as a lieutenant-colonel with his regiment on the expiration of its term.

After recovery he recruited another regiment, and was again sent to Richmond, the supply of the Army of Northern Virginia closed the war.

Such was his record, and it was one of which any soldier might well be proud; that of noble devotion to duty, of heroic self-sacrifice, of the heroism of a heroic lifetime, when to tell all the fruits of

Some. Few men served their country more gloriously,
 more honestly, more sweetly, or have left a
 purgator or a purer name. Thoughtful of others,
 forgetful of self, they met with a nature
 so gentle and winning in its sweetness, the days of
 peace have only confirmed what the heroic history
 served to stimulate; and in these latter years of
 his untroubled life, he has been with pain, yet
 cheerful always if only those about him might not
 know the extent of his enduring, all the fine gold
 of his character was made to appear.
 But he was not a man who could not an easy
 thing for him to do, even though wounds and
 disease had made surrender a duty. But to give up
 in such a spirit, of firm and gentle submission, of
 unselfish trustfulness in the wise and kind purpose
 of his God, was a life of joy and glory.
 And as the Easter morning dawned here
 on the earth, upon a home darkened with a great sorrow,
 we knew he went up singing into heaven—
 "Ye that are of the house of David,
 For the kingly done,
 And the victory won,
 And the foe is scattered
 And the prison shattered.
 Sing of joy, sing of the life,
 And to-day raise the lay,"

W. H. R.